BRYAN'S POWER

## BRYAN'S FIGURE ALMOST SUPERB

Compelled Admiration in Last Convention Speech.

POLITICAL DEATHBED

Illness Raging Within Him Could Not Conquer His Spirit-Exhausted When He Finished.

ST. LOUIS, July 12.-As big an event as the Democratic convention dies hard. There was too much of it to be snuffed out the day after the last fall of the gavel. There were incidents, dramatic scenes, thrilling moments of that last session which ended on Sunday morning that have not found their way into print, writes the correspondent of the 'Philadelphia Times.'

Men were too eager for the skeletor of the news to find time to clothe it The history that was made was so vital that one had little time to talk of the anecdote and side scenes that accom

It was Sunday morning when men's passions were at their height in oratory, invective, argument, and persona

There are more tales today of those early morning hours than yesterday, be cause on yesterday the city slept from sheer fatigue; today men and women, who suspended judgment while they were swayed by appeals, are telling the

were swayed by appeals, are telling the other side of those events.

All the talk is of Bryan, his political death, and his tremendous influence over the people.

Many were there who did not love him; some who hated him; others who looked upon him as a Democratic freak, a pestilential power to disrupt party. Others were there who would have followed him as the Old Guard went after Napoleon; idolizing, worshipful, dominated. Storm Center of Convention.

Whether right or wrong, whether freak or power, Bryan after all in those early morning hours was the supreme ality of that convention. The world knows that he was defeated

in what he desired; that he stood for silver when others stood for gold; that he antagonized enough delegates to have them vote against his proposals. But what of the man? Right or wrong

in his principles, what of his personality? What quality was it that made him dominate thousands, even when he was politically dying and physically ill? That was a remarkable scene in the early hours of Sunday morning. The

audience was small, because the world meil into which Judge Parker's telegram had collapsed into lifelessness through

Mr. Bryan had been ill all day. The famous telegram had been read to the convention at 9 o'clock at night to empty benches to a half-filled floor. The rumor test to a half-filled floor. The rumor test gold's greatest opponent was crately ill, threatened with purua, and that fate had disposed of his seat under the Nebraska banner, utand his energetic opposition at a ter'y routed by the majority, he stag-

### Bryan's Dramatic Entrance.

At half after 16 o'clock, when that piced Senator from South Carolina was de- Democrats ever word "Bryan." Then followed the ap-pearance of the dramatic leader at the psychologic moment. He staggered to the platform, while his followers tore

His Voice Was Gone.

He was a very ill man. His jaws clinched with pain, his body trembled from weakness. The first sentence causdistrict yesterday over the uncomproed a gasp. His voice had gone. It was little more than a whisper. It was as taken on the money question. Bankers thick as molasses and couldn't be heard beyond the first three rows of seats.

It was Mr. McAdams who described it as yellow as rich cream, far-reaching as rection of Parker yesterday. The pre-a rainbow, round as a billiard ball, firm—vailing edds have been 2½ to 1 on Roose

He could not raise it now beyond that heavy, husky pitch for five minutes. Then slowly the volume came back to him. It rose over the delegates, rounded out later to the galleries, then lifted to the balconies. How he did it is a vocal wonder.

As he got more indignant, as he outlined the inner working of his commit-tee, as he told his own efforts, his face one. It was the madness of fever.

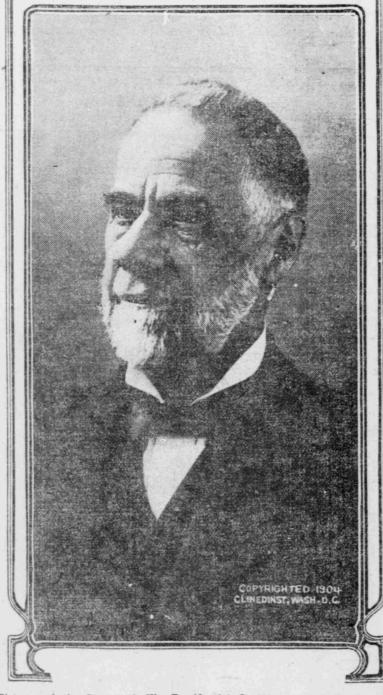
The face was white as linen, the mouth drawn back, the eyes biazing in a queer, frawn back, the eyes biazing in a queer, furious way out of their deathly setting. His fever was 101 and rising. When he sat down Mr. Walsh and Mr. DeFord put their arms about him, for it looked as though his collapse had come. His head against the back of his chair, two men fanning him, and a telegraph boy giving him ice water, it were wise to argue that this man had spoken his all and lost.

### Spoke Furiously But Well.

Again and again, however, he verily pltched forward and spoke. Spoke furl ously but well. Looking at him from a sentimental viewpoint he became most dramatic point of that crisis.

So desperately weak that you could see the drooping movement of the shoul ders every now and then as though h him so little air that here and there h voice would snap like a broken harp the heat of the humid night pressing

AS HENRY G. DAVIS LOOKS TODAY



Pictures of the Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Hitherto Published Have Shown Him as He Was Many Years Ago.

tat large did not knew the dramatic turmoll into which Judge Parker's telegram
would throw a harmonious party that
had collapsed into lifelessness through
blood vessel bursting intensity.

leader, he had been deserted by the better Democracy, beause his ways were
those of darkness and error, he had been
defeated in every roll call of men, and
he had been told the unvarnished opinion of those whom he had once led.

P. H. McCarren, Eugene D. Wood, and

Down and Out. He was down and out, but his political deathbed was the big memory of that

the delegates were glad, for they nited more sleep and less trouble. The ple were sorry, for caring little for or silver as g theory they wanted disorder, the discord, the storm that an always created.

from him. Mr. Bryan did not smile. Mr. Bryan manding his way and asking who there was today that would stand for free silver, there was a sharp, wild scream and camphon from his pocket and kept it close to his nostrils with one hand.

### His Most Superb Moment.

bravos for him.

It was the shouts of the others which had brought him to the Coliseum. He was ill in bed. His fever, racing, his lungs sove, his body exhausted. Again and again through his window at the hotel he could hear the acquiescence of the people to the telegram to be sent to Judge Parker.

He stepped forward to speak under a kush that was half praise, half fury.

Men realized he was the political petrel and they waited for the crash of the storm.

All FIGURE AND COLOR TAKE PICE DECED. among those in whom he had inspired

## TAKE BIG DROP

which they believe finally disposes the money question as a political issue

F. H Prooks was commissioned to ber any part of \$10,000 at 10 to 8 that Roos :velt will be elected. For another client he bet \$700 to \$1,000 with Trippe, Schuy-A. Sartorious, of 20 Broad Street, of-

Many bets of \$100 to \$300 had been e on Saturday, but at the close day yesterday the prevailing of 5 to 4 and 5 to 3 in favor of Roos bet of \$500 to \$250 on Roosevelt was

## HILL IS PLEASED

to telegram whatever from Judge Par-cer while at St. Louis during the Demo-viewed on political or other topics. ratic National Convention."

P. H. McCarren, Eugene D. Wood, and John A. Stephens. Mr. Sheehan went direct to Esopus to confer with Judge Parker, while the remainder of the party, with the exception of Mt. Stephens, who is Mr. Hill's law partner, continued on to New Yory City.

### Smiled Over Report.

Mr. Hill smiled when he learned of the question of reading the Parker dispatch from the St. Louis convention.

tether. There never was a word of mis-inderstanding between us. Those who ttended the conference of the leaders. The South Carolinian is going into the

it close to his nostrils with one hand, while the other trembled so that it snook his chair.

from those who were at the convention Roosevelt ticket, if possible.

This, he declares frankly pening on the inside, particularly at the meeting of the resolutions committee, at which the platform was adopted, that popular misapprehensions exist in relation to a number of important that the platform and if present the platform and present the platform and pl notably the relationship between Hill and Bryan during the progress of the

### TICKET IS GOOD, BUT CHANCE BAD

"I do not feel in the least uneasy over the campaign prospects," said Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow is morning, as he sat at his desk readg accounts of the Kansas floods.

The Democratic ticket is a good one.

far as that goes, but the platform is opeless. Judge Parker's telegram on gold plank will kill all interest in rong silver people out there, and the eath of silver, as far as Parker is concerned, will have its effect on them. Sixteen to one has been their creed for the past eight years and they are not going to give it up.

"Assuming that the Democrats carry West Virginia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and Delaware, and I don't admit that by any means, they will still have to have a Western State in order o capture a majority of the electoral ollege. And this is what they cannot

"In the East the campaign will be : not one, but in the West apethy will mark the Democrats for its own." And Mr. Bristow returned to the peru sal of the Kansas newspapers with the smile of a man whose mind is at rest

## **CULBERSON OFF** TO SEASHORE

Senator Charles Culberson of Texas WITH PROSPECT was in Washington for a control this morning on his way to Atlantic City. When seen at the Raleigh Hotel ALBANY, N. Y., July 12.-"I received by a reporter for The Times, Senator

"I am getting right away for Atlantic Thus spoke former Senator David B.

City," said the Texas Senator, "and have absolutely nothing to say. If any abblished statement that he received on of you newspaper boys write anything published statement that he received on Friday a telegram from Judge Parker insisting that 'the so-called Williams financial plank in the preliminary debate of the platform be altered. He was seated at his library table as he spoke, and before him lay a publication of the alleged telegram, which he had just perhead.

## IS SOPHIE LYONS UNDER ARREST? WAS WONDERFUL

District Alternate Bears Police Say They Have Cap-Testimony From St. Louis. | tured Notorious Criminal.

"LIKE NOTED EVANGELIST" TAKE MARTHA WILSON ALSO

gram Characteristic of the Man.

"If there ever was an honest expres-

in the galleries, but it was strong, just the same. It was wonderful to watch the audience when he stepped on the platform. He would raise both hands in an affectionate sort of gesture, as though he was about to pronounce a blessing, and the effect would be little short of marvellous. He looked more like a noted evangelist quieting a religious gathering than anything else. Then Bryan would begin to speak, and absolute silence would reign. "Speaking of the country generally, it is certainly Democratic as far as the popular vote is concerned, and it is my belief that we will carry the country for Parker. Parker is the superior of Roosevelt in ability and stability. He will be the candidate of his party, while Roosevelt is the dictator of his. The Chicago convention was held to notify a President of the nomination he ordered for himself. The St. Louis convention was held to notify Parker formally that he was the choice of the Democratic party."

### TILLMAN READY TO TAKE STUMP

Senator Tillman of South Carolina, who has always been regarded as the most unique character in public life in Washington, not excepting Pension Commissioner Ware, has determined upon making a political flip-flop for the enefit of his party. Announcement to eport that a break had occurred be-ween Mr. Sheehan and himself over the tor's own utterances on arriving here

Although the bluff and gruff Senator "That is pure nonsense," he replied.
We returned from the convention totwo campaigns, he declares he is ready

uring the recess of the convention campaign to help out the Gold Demo-Senator Hill declined to discuss the political recantation on his part on the any further, but it is learned money question, in order to beat the

"It had been my intention to take no part in the canvas, for my throat is in bad condition. But now, unless the doctor forbids, and if the party wants, me. I will work as hard as I did in 1986 and 1990. Then I was a silver man and now I'll work for-well, I'll work to beat Roosevelt. 'Anti-Roosevelt' is my platform. I am for a return to constitutional government and law. I'm tired of imperialism at home as well as abroad.

The Senator will consult his throat specialist while in Washington and hopes to obtain permanent relief from the trouble which afflicted him just before the Senate adjourned last spring.

e campaign among the Democrats the trouble which afflicted him just to orthwest of the Alleghenies. They are fore the Senate adjourned last spring.

### WRONG TRACK.

Had to Switch.

Even the most careful person is apt to get on the wrong track regarding food ometimes, and has to switch over. When the right food is selected the lost of alls that come from improper rouble has been of lifelong standing.
"From a child I was never strong and had a capricious appetite, and I was ake, highly seasoned food, hot biscuit, tc.-so it was not surprising that my ligestion was soon out of order, and

the heat of the humid night pressing upon and enveloping him, he commanded and demanded applause. He was dying politically, and he knew it, and he was dying splendidly. His jaws were not clenched from definance, but from sheer physical agony. And yet in that moment of pain and fewer-burned brain he was fighting hard in the center of a ring that was closing in on him like the deadly Indian wall. He was making his last throw on the green table in that week's strenuous game, using men as dice.

He had been abused by every party

Indian the preliminary dead and for you."

And with that, a hearty handshake, and with that, a hearty handshake, and a pleasant smile, Senator Culberson picked up his hand satchel and made for the railway station.

MAN SUES WOMAN WHO

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"The story is ridiculous."

"The story is ridiculous," be adled; if any such telegram had been sent I would have received it. Fully 200 disposed the convention, but not one was from Judge Parker."

Senator Hill, highly pleased with the outcome of the convention and fully confident of the success of the Demo

Smith Thompson Thinks Parker's Tele- Two Characters Said to Be Familiar to All Police-In Washington Asylum.

"If there ever was an honest expression of a man's convictions, it was that telegram which Judge Parker sent to the Democratic convention in St. Louis,' said Smith Thompson, an alternate to the convention from the District of Columbia. Mr. Thompson returned to the convention from the District of Columbia. Mr. Thompson an alternate to the convention from the District of Columbia. Mr. Thompson returned to Washington last night and was seen in his office in the Colorado Budding by a reporter for The Times this morning.

"Judge Parker's firm stand on the money question has, in my opinion, strengthened the ticket. He took the position his convictions dictated and showed himself to be a man worthy of the confidence of the country. It undoubtedly required courage to take the step he took, but he arose to the occasion without the slightest hesitation. There was no trickery about it, either, at the Washington Asylum Hospital for a last named woman says she is Sophie Lyons, as Mr. Thompson returned to the Confidence of the country. It undoubtedly required courage to take the step he took, but he arose to the occasion without the slightest hesitation. There was no trickery about it, either, at most of the confidence of the country. It undoubted it was arrested by the police last cyons, as "the worst woman alive," and has a technic and estimate the worst woman alive," and has a not form of the control of the colorado Budding by a present of the worst woman alive," and has a record which is said by the police to be unequaled by any woman on earth. Sophie Lyons one made affleaty that has the was the wise of Edward Lyons, a bottom under many allases. She was arrested by the police to be unequaled by any woman on earth. Sophie Lyons one made affleaty that has the was the wise of the workhouse. Brann is a missionary was arrested by the police to be unequaled by any woman on earth. Sophie consider that has a missionary and the principal disciplination of Captain Boardman, Chief of Detec-

"Sophie Lyons" and "Swedish Annie." They are both said to be known under Intends to Aid Democratic Nominees many aliases in sleuthdom, and Cap-tain Byrnes, of the New York police force, when he wrote a book giving the histories of noted criminals, styled "Sophie Lyons" "the worst woman many courts where she has filed suits for damages for false arrest, imprison damages for false arrest, imprisonment, and persecution, in which she said she was the wife of Edward Lyons. Martha Wilson was referred to by Captain Byrnes in 1961 as" Swedish Annie Augusta Wilson." It is said she was captured in Boston on January 25, 1891, with more than \$1,000 of stolen money and jewelry in her possession. Her record is a long one, and has but few equals.

### Broke in the Door.

went to the Anderson Apartment house, John Marshall Place and C Street forthwest, and battered down the door eading into the room occupied by the Wich was augmented by the exhausting ordeal through which he was compelled to go.

Bryan's friends among leaders of Demtwo women, A Capitol police force detective had been looking for them two years, and thought he had located them in the Anderson, upon information given by a boarding house keeper, who is said to have evicted them for non-payment of a bill.

Bryan's friends among leaders of Democratic politics in Missouri have been exceedingly solicitous to know what policy he proposes to follow, in view of the easy and complete success of Eastern leaders and of the thorough dominance of Eastern ideas in the convention. It

of a bill.

It is alleged that the police of Chicago, were compelled to battly down the door of a room in the Additorium Annex and that the authorities of San Frincisco broke in a door in the Savoy Hotel in that city to get them.

After the detectives succeeded in gaining entrance, the two women liew at

Hotel in that city to get them.

After the detectives succeeded in gaining mow to work hard for Parker, despite the latter's gold plank telegram.

The South Carolinian is going into the campaign to help out the Gold Democratic tleket, even though it requires a political recantation on his part on the money question, in order to beat the police to find out. The papers found the police to find out.

When the door was broken open Sunday, it is said, the court records were found, as well as a forty-two page docu ment which they styled a history of the crimes committed against, them while COMMISSIONERS ALLOT ncarcerated in the prisons where they have spent time. The original of the "history" was filed with the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States. The ocument is said to be totally unfit to be

The records obtained by the police tend to indicate that the women were alrested in San Francisco for libel in the spring of 1855, in the winter of 1897 in Omaha; in Chicago in 1898, in Cincinnati in 1898, and in other cities, each time for blackmail. In May, 1848, it is said, they were also charged with larcenty and insanity, and were taken into custody by Detectives Moses and Striet on May 16 again on charges of insanity. The Wilson woman, who, it is said, was committed under the name of "Sweet Marie" Walker, was taken from the asylum and committed to the workhouse in Fremont for ninety-seven days. Sophie Lyons was run out of St. Louis is 1895, after being fined \$500 when convicted on a charge of being a wholesale pickpocket. She is said to have lived with her alleged burglar husband for a number of years and learned the tricks of the trade from him.

Local Complaints Against Them.

The police say the women have jumped from one boarding house to another three shout the seven years they have been in Washington naving the have been in Washington naving the have like the work like the women in the police of the sound of the leave which is annually allowed by Congress to be divided among the per diem leave which is annually allowed by Congress to be divided among the per diem leave which is annually allowed by Congress to be divided among the per diem leave which is annually allowed by Congress to be divided among the per diem leave which is annually allowed by Congress to be divided among the per diem leave which is annually allowed by Congress to be divided among the per diem leave which is annually allowed by Congress to be divided among the per diem leave which is annually allowed by Congress to be divided among the per diem leave which is annually allowed by Congress to be divided among the per diem leave which is annually allowed by Congress to be divided among the per diem leave which is annually allowed by Congress to be divided among the per diem employes at the District Building. The Commissioners, howe

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## STREET PREACHER UP ON VAGRANCY CHARGE

pel Principal Witness Against Him.

Clad in faded gray coat and patched trousers, with long brown curls falling over his shoulders, Robert J. F. Brunn stepped from the dock of the Police Court today to plead with Judge Scott not to condemn him to the workhouse

The court exercised elemency and re-tem, to establish a line between Port leased him on his personal bonds to Schuyler and Fort Wright. If the syseave the city.

Brann is a missionary worker. He ment is to pay for it. If it fails, all exleave the city.

was arrested by the police last even-ing for receiving contributions after It is the purpose of General C

in Missouri Congres sional Districts.

alive." It was at the time Captain ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 12.—Announce-Byrnes wrote his book that Sophie ment is made, through friends of Wil-Lyons filed an affidavit in one of the llam J. Bryan, that he will make several many courts where she has filed suits speeches in Missouri Congressional dis-

felt better after two days of compara-tive rest and that he expects to be fully Sunday evening the three detectives to the convention suffering from cold, Bryan's friends among leaders of Dem-

Davis will be forthcoming in an early issue of the "Commoner." He said to-day that he did not care to undertake an expression until he can have had the complete rest which he needs to restore him to perfect health. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## PER DIEM ANNUAL LEAVE

The District Commissioners today refused to grant the coachman and other domestics at the Washington Asylum The records obtained by the police Hospital any portion of the 900 days per

The police say the women have jumped at the age of twenty-three I was on the verge of nervous prostration. I had no appetite, and as I had been losing strength (because I didn't get nourishment in my daily food to repeal the wear and tear on body and brain) I had no reserve force to fall back on, lost flesh rapidly and no medicine helped me.

"Then it was a wise physician ordered Grape-Nuts and cream, and saw to it that I gave this food (new to me) a proper trial, and it showed he knew what he was about, because I got better by bounds from the very first. That was in the summer, and by winter I was in the summer, and the formality. Their

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Tolliver, Louisa, 68, 1513 4th st. nw.
Wilson, Edith Theresa, 10 months, 1825
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